



BATTERIES,
Bells, Push Buttons, Incandescent
Lights and all things pertaining to
Electricity. We can supply you with
ELECTRICAL GOODS
of all sorts. Take contracts for wir-
ing your home or office building. Es-
timates cheerfully furnished. Enjoy
the cool breeze of one of our electric
fans.

D. L. MAYERS,
Bell 'phone, 192. Store Room 114
F. & M., 305. Jackson St

ONLY \$4.00 TO
WASHINGTON & RETURN,
ONLY \$4.50 TO
BALTIMORE & RETURN,
Saturday, Sept. 17,
via
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.
Train will leave Fairmont at 8.38
p. m., affording an opportunity to spend
all day Sunday among the attractions
of either the Capital or Monumental
City.

HOTEL "BELLEVUE"
FACING BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.
Between both Depots, and best
location in City.

Everything about the house first-class.
Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Baths and Bar Attached to Hotel.

1208 to 1214 Water Street,
WHEELING, W. Va.

HENNER SUITS FOR FALL

Made in every style
of High-Glass Material
By Skilled Workmen.
They're a pleasure to
All who wear them.

WILBUR HENNER,
Merchant Tailor.

THE SMART SET

A Magazine of Cleverness.

Magazines should have a well-defined purpose.
Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the mo-
tives of The Smart Set, the

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MAGAZINES.

Its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant
authors of both hemispheres.
Its short stories are matchless—clean and full of interest.
Its poetry covering the entire field of verse—pathos, love, humor, tender-
ness—is by the most popular poets, men and women of the day.
Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth-pro-
voking.

160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING.

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vaporings or weary-
ing essays and idle discussions.

Every page will interest, and refresh you.

Subscribe now—\$2.50 per year. Remit in cheque, P. O. or Express
order, or registered letter to THE SMART SET, 452 Fifth Avenue, New
York.

N.B.—SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

COUPON FOR GUESSING CONTEST.

Editors West Virginian:

My guess is that the winning candidate for Pres-
ident will be and
that he will receive votes.

As additional guesses in accordance with your
offer, I give the following:

Second guess, votes.

Third guess, votes.

Fourth guess, votes.

Very truly,

GROSVENOR SEES CHAOS IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS.

Statistical Statesman Says Party is
More Disrupted Than for
Twenty Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—
That the Democratic party is more
demoralized than for twenty years
past and that Bryan Democrats to a
large extent will vote for Roosevelt are
the conclusions arrived at by Repre-
sentative Charles H. Grosvenor, of
Ohio, after a tour of several weeks
through Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Il-
linois and Indiana.

"The campaign is, I will admit, in
many other ways the hardest I have
ever been in," said General Grosvenor.
"This, however, is largely due to the
demoralization of the opposition. The
hardest thing I have to do is to place
the Democratic issues.

"Just as soon as I would begin to
speak against the silver fallacy some
of the Democrats in my audience
would act as if they thought that did
not apply to them. When the subject
of the gold telegram was mentioned
I would find great resentment among
other alleged Democrats in my audi-
ence at being considered gold bugs."

County Court Proceedings.

Yesterday, on motion of M. Powell,
the County Court appointed, P. M.
Hoge, John L. Lehman and Ed Lester
appraisers of the personal estate of
the late M. C. Brant.

Rev. Henry A. Proctor was author-
ized to celebrate the rites of matri-
mony in this State and gave the re-
quired bond of \$1,500.

Your "want" is not important—
to anyone but yourself—until it has been
"put into type."

Buy your lime, Cumberland, Port-
land cement, at J. L. Hall's Hard-
ware Store.

West Virginia Exposition AND

Wheeling State Fair,
SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Will sell excursion tickets at
one fare for the round
trip.

with additional charge of fifty cents
(children 25 cents) for admission to
Fair, from Parkersburg, Grafton,
Clarksburg, Fairmont and interme-
diate stations.

Tickets good returning until Sep-
tember 10th, 1904, inclusive.

Call on Ticket Agents for time of
trains and full information.

"You Can't Beat Us
Unless You Cheat."

SKINNER'S TAVERN

At the Depot.

The largest and handsomest
Sample rooms in the County
located in the new \$200,000.
Court House.

B. G. WILLIAMS, Prop.
Fairmont, W. Va.

"A CHINESE HONEYMOON" MADE HIT

PEOPLE ALL ENJOYED IT VERY
MUCH—SMALLER HOUSE
THAN WAS EXPECTED.

"A Chinese Honeymoon" was pre-
sented to a large audience at the
Grand last night, and seemed in every
way to please those who saw it. Al-
though a few criticisms were heard
in comparison to the production last
year, the comments were for the most
part favorable, and each and every
specialty was given enthusiastic en-
core. Mr. John L. Kearney as Samuel
Pineapple was in every way satisfac-
tory and delighted all with his ready
wit and adaptation of the role. Mr.
Kearney did not suffer in the compari-
son of his acting with that of Mr. Hen-
shaw who appeared here in the role
last year. Although at that time Mr.
Henshaw established himself as a fa-
vorite the people were ready last night
to transfer their allegiance and ac-
knowledge Mr. Kearney as his equal
if not his superior as a genuine fun-
maker.

Mr. George B. Broderick, as Hang
Chow, the Emperor, was the same as
last year, and left no room for adverse
criticism.

Miss Georgia Bryton, the charming
little actress who so successfully re-
presented Fi Fi, was given even a
gladder hand than she received here
last year, while Regina McAvoy, as
Mrs. Pineapple, and Miss Evelyn
Dunmore as Soo Soo gave successful
interpretation of their respective roles.

The other characters were all fairly
good, the music as pretty as ever, the
scenery and costumes of the usual
gorgeousness, and the performance
taken as a whole one above the aver-
age in point of merit. The Chinese
Honeymoon will never grow old to pa-
trons of musical comedy, and cer-
tainly it is one of the most tuneful,
graceful and altogether pleasing pro-
ductions ever given in Fairmont.

COURT-HOUSE NEWS

Real Estate Transfers.

Andrew Ice and wife to Mary Cook,
lot at Barrackville; consideration, \$75.
Mary E. Ogden et al. to A. A. Ham-
ilton, lot on Ogden avenue, Fairmont;
consideration, \$1,200.

A. B. Fleming and wife to Ida F.
Miller, lot on Walnut avenue, Fair-
mont; consideration, \$1 and other val-
uables.

Fairmont Coal Company et al. to
Bishop P. J. Donahue, lot for Catholic
church at Monongah; consideration,
certain restrictions.

Fairmont Coal Company et al. to
Bishop P. J. Donahue, lot for Polish
church at Monongah; consideration,
certain restrictions.

E. D. Fleming and wife to Ernest
Love, property in Fifth ward, Fair-
mont; consideration, \$1,275.

Rev. Cyrenus A. Gardner, a Baptist
minister, this morning gave the re-
quired bond and was authorized to per-
form the rites of matrimony.

The will of Angelo Maria delli Gatti,
alias Harry delli Gatti, was admitted
to probate. This man has always been
known to the people here by his alias.

Commissioner Fleming was not
present this morning, but is here this
afternoon.

Will Shake Hands With Every Voter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—
The Democrats will inaugurate new fea-
tures in the campaign this week, and
between now and November it is said
that every Congressional candidate
will see personally and shake hands
with every voter in his district. Every
candidate for a county office will meet
every voter in his county, while the
nominations on the State ticket will meet
at least some of the voters in every
county.

It has been arranged for each Con-
gressional candidate to meet the county
nominations at the county seat on a
certain day, and, accompanied by
them, make a canvass of a certain
township, going entirely over it and
personally seeing all the voters.

The plan designs to bring the can-
didates and voters into closer relations
than has ever been done before in the
State, and it will be carried out in
every district, under the direction of
the local members of the State Central
Committee.

City Hospital Notes.

Miss Inez Jacobs, of Newton street,
who has been receiving treatment for
typhoid fever, was dismissed to-day.

Miss Nell Blackiston, who has been
receiving treatment for fever, was
taken to the home of her sister, Mrs.
Bud Jenkins, of Walnut avenue, yes-
terday.

Mrs. W. Tot Reed and children, who
had been here with relatives for some
days, returned to their home at Wolf
Summit this afternoon.

We have organized for business,
the Marion Claim Agency.

All kinds book satchels, book straps,
etc. Burdette's.

GILES KEEPS CHILDREN

THE CASE OF THE HUMANE SO-
CIETY AND EVAN GILES CAME
TO A CLOSE LAST
EVENING.

When we went to press yesterday
afternoon Miss Nola McKinney was on
the stand in the case before Judge
Mason of the Humane Society against
Giles, charging the latter with inhu-
man treatment to his children. Miss
McKinney could only testify as to his
apparent intoxication on the evening
they removed his children and of the
different reports that had come to the
society concerning the case, convinc-
ing them of the necessity for action on
their part. Miss Flossie Fleming, Mrs.
Kunst and Mrs. Crowell's evidence
were all about the same, with the ex-
ception of Mrs. Kunst and Mrs. Crow-
ell being able to testify as to Giles'
rudeness and profanity, and his re-
fusal to send the children to school,
saying it was no one's business but
his own what he did with his children.
Mrs. Kunst also swore that he had
on the morning of Kepler's arrest, for
criminal assault upon the younger
child, told her that a physician had
examined the children and pronounced
them all right, this being in answer to
her questions regarding the children's
morals. Mrs. Crowell testified that
her father had been in trouble similar
to this in Connellsville, but they had
left there before any open charges
were brought against him.

Bertha Giles was then placed upon
the stand, but her testimony was for,
rather than against, her father. She
answered every question in a straight-
forward manner and created a very
favorable impression, although the evi-
dence had gone to show that the chil-
dren were untruthful at times, and
they had repeatedly declared that they
were afraid to tell the truth before
their father concerning this trouble.

Charles Barthelane, assistant chief
of police, testified that he had been
called out to Giles' home to quell a
disturbance between Giles, his chil-
dren and Mrs. Thiel, but that he had
taken no action in the case beyond
remonstrating with Giles, who de-
clared that he had no wish to fuss
with his neighbors. Beyond this he
knew nothing either good or bad about
the defendant.

Mr. Robert Jones testified as to the
accounts of the brutal treatment ac-
corded the children by their father
that had reached his ears. He said
he had questioned Bessie, who was
then acting nurse girl for his child,
and that she had reluctantly admitted
the truth of part of the stories told.
It was Mr. Jones' understanding that
Mr. Giles had removed Bessie from
their home because Mrs. Jones had
refused to give the money to Giles
rather than to Bessie. Mr. Kepler,
the chief witness against Giles, was
recalled, but added nothing further to
his former testimony.

Mayor G. W. Kinsey was the first
witness called for the defense and he
merely stated that he had known the
defendant when a child, and had seen
him frequently since, and never had
known him to drink, to be profane or
immoral, although he might be guilty
of all these things and yet he (Kinsey)
be ignorant of it. When asked if he
thought Giles to be a fit man to raise
his own children, he hesitated for
some time and then said, "Yes, I would
think so." When cross-examined he
said that he knew nothing whatever of
Giles' private life, of his ability to
work or of his standing in the com-
munity, and really could not say whether
or not he was a fit man to be intrusted
with the duty of raising a family.
When asked what he thought about an
able-bodied man letting two little chil-
dren to go out to work, he said he
thought it was better for them to work
than be idle, and when asked if he did
not consider it proper for Giles to send
his children to school, he said it was
not always convenient for poor people
to do so.

Mr. A. T. Riggs and Mr. T. A. Wat-
son, both painters and fellow workmen
of Giles, declared they had never
known Giles to drink and that as far
as they knew he was in every way a
model man. They claimed to know
him intimately and thought that he
could not be guilty of the charges
brought against him and they remain
ignorant of it. Mr. Riggs said that
Mr. Giles spent most of his evenings
at the home of a Mrs. Evans on Vir-
ginia avenue, and when shown Giles'
timebook said that the writing looked
very much like his father's, his father
being superintendent of construction,
and the book showed that Giles had
earned \$12 in August and \$22 in July.

Mrs. Florence Danley, who resided
in the other side of the double house
in which Giles lived, knew nothing
whatever against him and everything
in his favor. Giles was evidently per-
fect in her eyes, and rigid cross-exa-
mination could induce her to pick no
flaw in him.

Mr. R. C. Munroe, a contractor by
whom Giles has been employed during
the last three weeks, waxed enthusi-

astic also in Giles' praise and strained
a point on one or two occasions to slur
the Humane Society. He said as far
as he knew Giles was honest, industri-
ous, moral and sober, and he was posi-
tive in thinking that Giles could not
have been drunk at the time the ladies
and Mr. Kepler thought him to be so,
or at any other time since Mr. Munroe
had made his acquaintance. He said
Giles had come to him highly recom-
mended and that he had been told he
would make no mistake in employing
him, nor did he think that he had done
so.

Court adjourned for supper at this
time and the evidence was concluded
later in the evening.

The first to testify was Mr. Evans,
and his testimony and that of Mrs.
Giles, who followed him, bore out that
of Mr. Giles' other friends and added
nothing in particular to the whole.
Mrs. Giles said that her husband had
never abused her, although several of
the neighbors had sworn that Mrs.
Giles, who left her husband last May,
had told them that she had done so
because of the ill-treatment accorded
her by Giles.

Mr. Giles testified in his own behalf,
and although he grew slightly mixed
and confused in his statements did
not incriminate himself to any great
degree.

This closed the evidence and Mr.
Parks rose to present his argument in
behalf of the Humane Society. He
endeavored to show the evidence as
sufficient to prove Giles unfit to have
the possession of his children. Mr.
Grant, who had conducted the case in
a very masterly way for the defense,
made an excellent address and dis-
proved the idea of the evidence being
sufficient to show up Giles as being an
habitual drunkard and of immoral
character, or who neglected and wan-
tonly abused his children. Judge Mason
so decided the case, and while, he said,
the evidence was insufficient to con-
vict Giles of the charges named, he
had no doubt as to the truth of many
of the assertions made against him.
He complimented the Humane Society
upon the work done by them in
many cases where much-needed re-
form has been wrought, but said their
witnesses in this instance had failed
to show sufficient reason why this man
Giles should be deprived of his chil-
dren, whom he evidently wishes to
retain.

The Humane Society is convinced
of the justice of their plea, although
they acknowledge the insufficiency of
their evidence. Neighbors who were
eager to tell all they knew a week or
two ago refused to allow their names
to be presented for private reasons,
and others who testified yesterday
failed to tell the half of what they
had told the humane officers when
questioned heretofore. In the minds
of most of the people present at the
trial, Giles has great room for improve-
ment in his mode of living. However,
this may prove a much-needed lesson
to him, as he will undoubtedly be a
marked man in the future and his
every action subject to criticism.

FIRST WARD

Capt. A. N. Prichard, of Mannington,
came in yesterday to visit Hiram E.
Jones, at the City Hospital. Mr. Jones
belonged to Capt. Prichard's company
during the civil war and was a brave
soldier.

John D. Jenkins, of Rosemont, Tay-
lor county, who has been visiting his
sons here for the past fifteen days,
returned home on Sunday.

John D. Cox and wife, of East Park,
expect to leave to-day for a month's
visit among relatives in Ohio, and at
the World's Fair, Oa. that we could
all go!

The wife of Albert Wodde, of State
street, is reported to be sick, having
symptoms of typhoid fever.

Sanford Jones, of East Park, has
been appointed special constable, to
serve in the absence of W. S. Walker,
who has gone with his daughter to
the Pasteur Institute in Baltimore.
He has already executed several sum-
monses.

Elza Van Gilder has rented the
room formerly occupied by the Fair-
mont Tea Store Co. on Water street,
in which he expects to start a meat
shop, beginning business to-day or to-
morrow. It is a good stand and we
wish him success.

Robert W. Shaw, of Union district,
well known in the city as a contractor
and carpenter, is taking a vacation
this week for the first time in fifteen
years, and visiting his father-in-law in
Preston county. Bob is a hustler and
needs to release the tension after so
many years hard pushing.

Lena, the young daughter of W. E.
Van Nort, is suffering from an attack
of typhoid fever. This is the third
successive case within Mr. Van Nort's
family in the last few weeks. Truly
this is a great trial of anxiety for one
family in so brief a time.

H. W. Smouse has rented the Sum-

mit brick house on East Park avenue,
into which he expects to move in the
near future. He will have a pleasant
view both of the city and river, but oh,
my! won't he sniff fresh breezes dur-
ing the winter months?

Presley Layman has resigned his
position in the Merrifield hotel res-
taurant, and has gone on a visit
among relatives and friends out in
Winfield district. He is succeeded in
his former position by Buster Black,
who is now catering behind the lunch
counter.

The funeral services of Nelson Ja-
cobs, who died near Halleck on last
Friday morning, were held at Mt. Zion
M. E. church, on Saturday afternoon at
2 o'clock. He was widely connected,
and highly esteemed in the commu-
nity and a large number of relatives
and friends were present at the ser-
vices which were conducted by his
own local pastor. The interment fol-
lowed immediately after the services
in the cemetery adjoining the church,
which forms the last resting place of
representatives from almost every
family in that community far and
near, and for generations past, so that
many to-day feel they have a sacred
interest there.

Charles D. Martin, of East Park, has
secured the contract for plastering
the five government buildings being
built at Locks No. 12, 13, 14 and 15.
He will begin work on the same as
soon as the late arrives, which is ex-
pected daily. Charley also has the
contract for the Peter Barnes house
on State street, the new Gihart house
on East Park avenue, and also for the
mayor's residence. When these con-
tracts are completed, he thengoes to
a job in Rowlesburg, Md., in waiting
for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashman Carpenter are
furnishing their "spang" new house
on Guffey street, preparatory to keep-
ing boarders. Among the first requi-
sites provided was to subscribe for
the West Virginian. Mrs. Carpenter
has the reputation of providing well
for her household and turns none
away empty from her well filled table.

Ed Dodd, daughter and grand-
daughter, who have been visiting
among relatives and friends in In-
diana, returned home Saturday morn-
ing last. The meetings of the "city
dads" for discussing public issues
within the First ward, have been quite
monotonous in the absence of Ed. He
is one of the faithful attendants, but
is prone to stray away occasionally in-
to the huckleberry bushes. However,
it is peculiar to nature, and we are
glad to welcome him back.

Mrs. Eli U. Fortney left on Satur-
day to visit her father, John V. Harr,
of Union district. The house is lock-
ed, lonely and dark for the most part
now, and Eli has to forage among
his friends while out of a job and
awaiting the action of council upon a
petition from our citizens, looking to
his restoration. The First ward cov-
ers too much area to be protected in
its interests by one policeman at night
and none by day. Already since the
trial of it, the cows are seen roaming
our streets in the day, grazing on our
lawns, and carrying off choice flower-
ing plants in their jaws while chased
in vain by the owners. We need, and
our interests demand one policeman
by day as well as night, and we hope
council will see their way clear to fa-
vor the petition.

Charley Hough started with a party
of friends in his yacht for the ball
game at Tractor Park on last Friday.
By some means they got more gaso-
line aboard than the engine could
consume, and with visionary wheels
in their heads or undue excitement,
they tried to run the yacht on dry
ground by the same principle as in
water. They discovered their mistake
only after barking the propeller
and otherwise wrecking the yacht, so
that the father of the craftsman had
to go to the rescue and bring back
both the remains and crew to the
wharf, where he gave them some pri-
vate lessons on navigation. By the
assistance of a skilled machinist, he
got the yacht repaired and in shape
for duty again by Saturday evening,
but it is not yet learned whether the
original crew are sufficiently repaired
to renew their experimental cruise. It
is experience that profits and makes
perfect as we sail the stream of life.

Mr. James Taylor, of Pittsburg, a
prominent coal dealer of that city, is
visiting this week at the home of H.
F. Leonard in East Park.

The young son of W. B. Jenkins, on
Merchant street, who has been se-
riously ill of typhoid fever, is conva-
lescent again.

Fred Harr has sold his ice cream
factory on Water street, to E. F.
Watkins, of East Park, who has al-
ready taken possession and begun op-
eration under the new regime. If the
quality of cream continues up to the
standard sampled by the reporter last
night, Ed need have no fear from just
competition. We congratulate the Dr.

(Continued on Eighth Page)